



## Pennsylvania Wing

### Keystone Wing Slip



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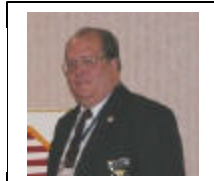
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Colonel Allen Applebaum – Commander

Lt. Colonel Eugene Egly – Vice Commander

#### COMMANDER'S CORNER

Col M. Allen Applebaum



Each year lightening kills Americans all across this nation. It is not a common thing in Pennsylvania, but it does happen. Every member of the PAWG must be aware of what to do to protect our cadets and seniors. I want the following reprints posted on each Unit's bulletin board. Each Unit Commander is ordered to brief his/her Unit at a general assembly about these procedures. Anyone who needs help doing this should make arrangements with their Group or Wing Safety Officer to assist them.

All Group IG's should make this part of their safety inspection check list.

We, as Commanders, are entrusted with the safe return of all of our members. If you err, make it on the side safety.

Continue your hard work, but always check the weather for thunder storms and other threatening conditions. At Hawk Mountain, the Safety Officer has a 24/7 connection to the weather service to prevent any future troubles. You and your staff need to monitor the situation with similar diligence.

Recently we had a C-172 pilot make a landing at PNE with the throttle cable in his hand. It separated due to a defective nut, split in half. No one was hurt – the pilot turned a difficult situation into a happy ending. Our thanks go out to 1Lt Frank J. Kurnat of Squadron 907 for his quick thinking and proper actions.

National Commander, Maj Gen Richard L. Bowling implemented a Safety Pledge **For All Cap Air And Ground Activities** The following pledge is to become an integral part of the start of every CAP gathering ranging from unit meetings all the way to the National Board and Annual Conference. These meetings often begin with a recital of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag as a reminder of our patriotism. The Pledge of Allegiance is to be followed by a recital of the CAP 2003 Safety Pledge.

**I pledge to do my part to foster a safe environment during all CAP activities, to be a responsible steward of**

**CAP resources and to fully prepare myself for the challenging missions that serve America.**

Any safety suggestions should be sent to LtCol Ray Whestine for placement in the Wing Slip.

Thank you and stay safe,  
Col M. Allen Applebaum

#### Legislative Update

– Lt Col Bob Meinert

Harrisburg – It is time to reconnect with your state senator as the Pennsylvania Legislature came back to work this week. It is an early return for the Senate and the Representatives in an effort to get the people's business, including the budget, resolved. They took a relatively short hiatus and for us it means it is time to remind them that Civil Air Patrol's budget is one of those issues and to keep us in mind as they deliberate.

Prior to the hiatus we were getting good response from the legislators due to your efforts to contact those you elect. Get back in touch now that they are back at work. Your Senator needs to hear from you. We have a good deal of support in the House of Representatives as exhibited by Representative Tim Solobay's HB 1786 and its 47 co-sponsors. The House leadership expressed a plan to restore our funding but currently the Senate is reluctant to reopen the budget for

restorations, fearing that it will open the floodgates to more than just simple restorations.

Ask the Senator you elect to push to have the Civil Air Patrol appropriation moved forward in the budget debate. Ask them to contact their leadership and their Appropriations Committee Chair and express their desire to see CAP's funding restored. As each of you know, we've hit the end of our fiscal year and the limit of our current budget. In the new fiscal year, the funding just is not there for the programs we've supported from state funding, whether it is flight scholarships, reduction in encampment fees or checks to the units for training, operations and others. Your senator needs to hear from you that we are all feeling

the impact of the lack of funding and it is beginning to affect programs and services.

You can best tell your Senator the value of the cadet, emergency and aerospace programs with stories from your area. The 50 state senators and their areas are listed in this newsletter. If you are in a county served by more than one senator or need help determining who your senator is, please call Wing Headquarters, we can look it up for you. The word we hear at the capitol is that the Governor and the Legislative leadership still are not meeting and coming to any resolution. Please let your elected representatives know you want to see the budget addressed and CAP funded! (cont' page 8)

## **HAWK MOUNTAIN RANGER SAR SCHOOL**

### **HAWK MOUNTAIN 2003**



Members gathered once again for the summer Hawk Mountain Ranger SAR school. Held annually at Hawk Mountain in Allbany Township, PA, the nine (9) day school under the leadership of Colonel Phillip Neuweiler, (PAWG Commander from the late 1940's to 1970's), was originally held in Westover AFB Massachusetts. The school was moved to Colonel Neuweiler's property on Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania in 1956.

In the early 1960's, staff cadet training was implemented and the school gained National prominence. It has been the model for many Search and Rescue programs around the country and continues to be the single, longest running National school of Search and Rescue.

As a "National Special Activity", graduating students are entitled to wear the Special Activities Ribbon and/or a clutch added (for returning students) and the distinctive school patch. The intensive week of training prepares Senior and Cadets alike for ground search and rescue missions. Training includes safety, physical fitness, field equipment, health and medical, survival skills, outdoor hazards, woodland skills, rappelling, navigation and communications. Successful completion of the school provides students with specialized training and skills in critical areas of Emergency Services as well as qualifies them for the emergency services CAPF 101 card.



## **2003 CAP NATIONAL BOARD AND CONFERENCE**

The opinions of a "first time attendee".



The MGM Grand

The conference, though being held at a very "expensive resort", was extremely rewarding in every aspect. (One just had to remember to keep the cash in the wallet as you walked by endless slot machines on the way to the conference hall!)

Commander, Maj Gen Richard Bowling, was a wonderful host. Greeting newcomers on a personal level and shaking the hands of each and everyone as we walked in to the "first time attendees" reception. Even though I had been to the NER and PA Wing conferences, this was my first time at the "big one".

A wonderful memorial was held in the honor of those CAP Members that had passed away during the year and a video tribute on "The Legacy We Leave" was shown while the song "Angels Among Us", played in the background.

Maj Gen Bowling praised all members and talked of the progress CAP is making. He spoke of the slow but very positive moves being made of the use of the internet for CAP data and that he asked all members to be patient while the new MIMS system is being set-up. He vowed that his staff and the employees at National Headquarters are there for your questions and concerns and will help you with the system.

It was stressed that CAP's role in Home Land Security is so important that members are to keep up their training and alert rosters for any task that CAP may be asked to respond to.

Dynamic speakers were introduced to the General Assembly and the Banquet attendees. The first, Rod Machado, a

professional speaker, had over 30 years experience in aviation and over 8,000 hours of flight time. Since 1977 he has been a flight instructor and taught hundreds of flight instructor revalidation clinics and safety seminars and was named the 1991 Western Region Flight Instructor of the Year. He holds all fixed-wing (powered) flight instructor ratings as well as an airline transport pilot license. He has flown as a corporate pilot and has been a flight instructor for over 27 years. He kept the audience's attention with "right on messages" and some well responded-to quick-liners. He is the kind of speaker that one could listen to for hours and not be bored.

At the banquet, the famous "Killer Chick" 23rd Fighter Group Pilot Capt Kim (Reed) Campbell, spoke about her relationship with CAP and her present occupation.

You might remember a few months ago, there was a young female pilot that was deployed to Kuwait and during one of her flights from Kuwait to Baghdad, her aircraft became the target of enemy fire. After the attack, Campbell's Thunderbolt became uncontrollable, indicating that she'd lost all hydraulics. "The jet rolled left and pointed out toward the ground, which is a pretty uncomfortable feeling over Baghdad" she told the Air Force Times during and April interview. Being hit in the rear of the aircraft and she being unable to see the damage, she tried several maneuvers without success and finally put the aircraft into manual reversion. It began to respond. She had two options, try to land the jet or eject which she said "I really didn't have any interest in doing." She had no doubt in her mind that she would land that aircraft.

Capt Campbell credits CAP to helping her with the "can do attitude". She grew to believe in herself more and more as she mastered basic military skills and protocol and eventually served on the staff for organizing cadet encampments. She spoke to a group of Cadets several years ago and she said, "Don't ever give up on your dreams and goals. But also realize that in order to achieve them, you must work hard...It's about giving of yourself and making personal sacrifices for the team. Your goal in CAP should be to contribute all that you can so that when you leave CAP it will be better than when you started." She received a standing ovation and well deserved I might add.

Congratulations and a plaque were presented to Pennsylvania Wing for its Counterdrug Program. Gen Bowling read the following qualifications for this award:

"This award recognizes the top wings in each region in counterdrug operations, based on criteria such as counterdrug training, mission performance, relationships with federal, state and local counterdrug agencies and overall effectiveness of the wing's counterdrug program," and

Pennsylvania Wing was one of the recipients for the prestigious award.



Awaiting the presentation by Maj Gen Bowling is PAWG Commander, Col Applebaum.

## SEMINARS AT THE CONFERENCE

The National Staff selected a schedule of seminars that had something of interest for everyone. To mention just a few;

Aircraft Management, Glider Programs, Critical Incident Stress Management, Leadership and Ethical Decision Making, Satellite Digital Imaging Systems, CAP Advanced Technologies, Recruiting and Retention Round Table, What to Wear in Cap Today and a subject in almost every department. It was hard to select, but there was no way one could attend more the 3 or 4 a day.



Besides internal (CAP) exhibits and the CAP Mart, there were exhibits from various companies offering an opportunity for cap members to check out their products, use "hands on demonstrations" and pick up "freebies" and literature regarding their services. Companies such as Rescue Technologies Corporation, Luscombe Aircraft Corporation, Becker Avionics, Inc., C-MAP Aviation, just to mention a few.

## AUTOGRAPH SESSION



Ashton Lewis, Jr., driver of the CAP NASCAR #46, took time to talk to members and autograph photos, scale model race cars and even shirts.

## OTHER FAMOUS GUESTS ATTENDING CONFERENCE



Yes, even the Wright brothers made an appearance!

The announcement for 2004 CAP National Board and Conference was made. It will be held in the Marriott Tampa Waterside of Tampa Bay, Florida on August 19-21, 2004.

Reported by, 1Lt Linda A. Irwin

### LIGHTENING SAFETY

## Lightning Safety Outdoors

Each year, about 400 children and adults in the U.S. are struck by lightning while working outside, at sports events, on the beach, mountain climbing, mowing the lawn or during other outdoor activities. About 80 people are killed and several hundred more are left to cope with permanent disabilities. Many of these tragedies can be avoided. Finishing the game, getting a tan, or completing a work shift aren't worth death or crippling injury.

- **All thunderstorms produce lightning and are dangerous.** Lightning kills more people each year than tornadoes.
- **Lightning often strikes as far as 10 miles away from any rainfall.** Many deaths from lightning occur ahead of the storm because people try and wait to the last minute before seeking shelter.
- **You are in danger from lightning if you can hear thunder.** If you can hear thunder, lightning is close enough that it could strike your location at any moment.
- **Lightning injuries can lead to permanent disabilities or death.** On average, 20% of strike victims die; 70% of survivors suffer serious long term effects.
- **Look for dark cloud bases and increasing wind.** Every flash of lightning is dangerous, even the first. Head to safety before that first flash. If you hear thunder, head to safety!
- **Blue Skies and Lightning.** Lightning can travel sideways for up to 10 miles. Even when the sky looks blue and clear, be cautious. If you hear thunder, take cover. At least 10% of lightning occurs without visible clouds in the sky.

## The Single Most Dangerous Place

Outdoors is the most dangerous place to be during a lightning storm. When lightning is seen or thunder is heard, or when dark clouds are observed, quickly move indoors or into a hard-topped vehicle and remain there until well after the lightning storm ends. Listen to forecasts and warnings through NOAA Weather Radio or your local TV and radio stations. If lightning is forecast, plan an alternate activity or know where you can take cover quickly.

The U.S. lightning season is summer but lightning can strike year round! The Fourth of July is historically one of the most deadly times of the year for lightning. In summer, more people are outside, on the beach, golf course, mountains or ball fields. Outdoor jobs such as construction and agriculture, and outdoor chores such as lawn mowing or house painting are at their peak, putting those involved in danger.

## Safety Rules

1. **Postpone activities promptly. Don't wait for rain.** Many people take shelter from the rain, but most people struck by lightning are not in the rain! Go quickly inside a completely enclosed building, not a carport, open garage or covered patio. If no enclosed building is convenient, get inside a hard-topped all-metal vehicle. A cave is a good option outside but move as far as possible from the cave entrance.
2. **Be the lowest point. Lightning hits the tallest object.** In the mountains if you are above treeline, you ARE the highest object around. Quickly get below treeline and get into a grove of small trees. Don't be the second tallest object during a lightning storm! Crouch down if you are in an exposed area.
3. **Keep an eye on the sky.** Look for darkening skies, flashes of lightning, or increasing wind, which may be signs of an approaching thunderstorm.
4. **Listen for the sound of thunder.** If you can hear thunder, go to a safe shelter immediately.
5. **If you see or hear a thunderstorm coming or your hair stands on end, immediately suspend your game or practice and instruct everyone to go inside a sturdy building or car.** Sturdy buildings are the safest place to be. Avoid sheds, picnic shelters, baseball dugouts, and bleachers. If no sturdy building is nearby, a hard-top vehicle with windows closed will offer some protection. The steel frame of the vehicle provides some protection if you are not touching metal.
6. **Listen to NOAA Weather Radio.** Coaches and other leaders should listen for a tone-alert feature during practice sessions and games.
7. **If you can't get to a shelter, stay away from trees.** If there is no shelter, crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from a tree as it is tall. (continued column on page 5.)

8. **Avoid leaning against vehicles.** Get off bicycles and motorcycles.
9. **Get out of the water. It's a great conductor of electricity.** Stay off the beach and out of small boats or canoes. If caught in a boat, crouch down in the center of the boat away from metal hardware. Swimming, wading, snorkeling and scuba diving are NOT safe. Lightning can strike the water and travel some distance beneath and away from its point of contact. Don't stand in puddles of water, even if wearing rubber boots.
10. **Avoid metal!** Drop metal backpacks, stay away from clothes lines, fences, exposed sheds and electrically conductive elevated objects. Don't hold on to metal items such golf clubs, fishing rods, tennis rackets or tools. Large metal objects can conduct lightning. Small metal objects can cause burns.
11. **Move away from a group of people.** Stay several yards away from other people. Don't share a bleacher bench or huddle in a group.

What to do if someone is struck by lightning:

- **Call for help.** Call 9-1-1 or your local ambulance service. Get medical attention as quickly as possible.
- **Give first aid.** If the victim has stopped breathing, begin rescue breathing. If the heart has stopped beating, a trained person should give CPR. If the person has a pulse and is breathing, address any other injuries.
- **Check for burns in two places.** The injured person has received an electric shock and may be burned. Being struck by lightning can also cause nervous system damage, broken bones, and loss of hearing or eyesight. People struck by lightning carry no electrical charge that can shock other people. You can examine them without risk.

### 50 YEAR SERVICE AWARD

*National Headquarters presented Col Paul R. Kopczynski, Advisor to the PAWG Commander with a 50-Year Service Award.*

Colonel Kopczynski began his CAP career as a Cadet in



1951 with Squadron 102 at North Philadelphia Airport.

During the many years, Col Kopczynski has held numerous leadership and command positions. He is a rated Master Observer with over 2600 CAP mission hours. A recipient of many CAP awards and decorations with

clusters and clasps and has been awarded with several Exceptional Service Awards. He received a Senatorial Proclamation from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1995 for his contributions to the Rotary Wing Aviation, Civil Air Patrol and the Wings of Freedom Aviation Museum at NAS-JRB Willow Grove where he serves as its Executive

Director. While serving as the Advisor to the Commander, he also served in the Congressional Squadron in Washington D.C. Concurrent with his CAP service, Col Kopczynski served with the Pennsylvania Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserves on a flying status. For several years, Col Kopczynski has been involved in the preliminary discussions regarding the establishment of the Volunteers of America Agreement with Civil Air Patrol and the Maintenance and Operations Agreement for DEA Operations between the Attorney General's Office and the Pennsylvania Wing. He was assigned as the Project Officer for the National Board Meeting in 1976 and again in 2003 when the National Boards were held in Philadelphia. In the civilian business world he is the Manager of Business Development for Penn Manufacturing Industries and Aerospace Manufacturing in Montgomeryville Pennsylvania.

### NOTICES

#### FROM THE SAFETY DEPT

Summer brings increased traffic on our high-ways. Coupled with numerous road construction areas, vehicles pulling camping and boat trailers, and summer weather conditions; travel can be more hazardous. **TIP: Plan your trip in ad-vance, Leave early, AND SLOW DOWN**

**DEHYDRATION** - (Lack of water.) Remember if you get really thirsty, you are already dehy-drated.

**TIP:** Drink plenty of water (not soda, coffee, beer, etc), wear loose fitting light colored clothing, and stay out of the sun. Pay extra attention to the elderly.

**REMEMBER: Accidents don't just happen, they are caused.**

#### DECISION TREE FOR PERSONAL LIGHTENING SAFETY

(By Richard Kithil (Founder & CEO National Lightning Safety Institute)

NLSI recommends that all organizations prepare a Lightning Safety Plan and inform all personnel of its contents. In a sentence, lightning safety is "anticipating a high-risk situation and moving to a low-risk location." Lightning Safety Plans should be site-specific, but they all share a common outline:

##### 1. **Advance Warning of the hazard.** Some options:

- 1.1 "If you can see it, flee it; If you can hear it, clear it."
- 1.2 TV Weather Channel; NOAA Weather Radio
- 1.3 Fancy lightning detectors; off-site meteorological services

##### 2. **Make decision to suspend activities and notify people.**

2.1 The 30/30 Rule says to shut down when lightning is six miles away. Use a "flash or bang" (lightning to thunder) count of five seconds equals one mile (10 = 2 miles; 20 = 4 miles; 30 = 6 miles).

2.2 Notify people via radio, siren or other means.

##### 3. **Move to safe location.**

3.1 A large permanent building or metal vehicle is best.

3.2 **Unsafe** places are near metal or water; under trees; on hills; near electrical/electronics equipment.

##### 4. **Reassess the hazard.**

It's usually safe after no thunder and no lightning have been observed for thirty minutes. Be conservative here.

##### 5. **Inform people to resume activities.**

*Training in Lightning Safety can be provided by the National Lightning Safety Institute*

## UNIT NEWS

### A TASTE OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Contributed by : Lt. Sunday Munden

C/Sgt Lauren Bosco was selected as one of 600 high school juniors to attend 'Session One' of the United States Naval Academy Summer Seminar. Here these rising seniors were given a taste of Academy life for one week, participating in classes, drill, physical fitness and exploring career options in the Navy and Marine Corps. Lauren received the Iron-Woman Award for Session One Alpha Company for performance on the PRT, PAE, and overall leadership and participation. She was also selected to attend NASA SHARP (Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Program), an eight-week internship focusing on topics in science, mathematics and engineering.

Selected for the residential program, Lauren resided on campus where under the supervision of mentor Dr. Keith Schimmel, conducted research in chemical engineering.

### HARRISBURG INTERNATIONAL COMPOSITE SQUADRON 306 CHANGES CADET COMMAND

Cadet Commander C/Major Christopher Cannon, relinquished his command by passing the flag to Unit Commander Maj Donald Greenfield, who in turn passed the flag to our new Cadet Commander, C/ILt Alexandra Haug. This simple ceremony marked the passing of authority



and responsibility as well as demonstrated 'symbolically' that the membership shall never go without a commander.

### CADET RECEIVES HIS WINGS

Contributed by Bill Crielly

We are very pleased to announce that another Cadet from the Doylestown Squadron has earned his Private Pilot certificate from the FAA. Congratulations to "Zack" Bowers on this significant accomplishment. We are all very proud! Thanks to instructor Jeff Nash for finishing up Zack's training at the Penridge FBO.



**CONGRATS ZACK!**

### SHOE BOX CARE PACKAGE DRIVE A SUCCESS

Contributed by: Capt Alan E. Eichler, CAP, USAFX

On Wednesday, May 14, 2003, seven members of the United States Air Force, based at McGuire Air Force Base, attended a special 6-8 assembly held in the

auditorium. The purpose of the assembly was to celebrate the official turn over of the care packages to the Air Force. We gave them 58 care packages.

The Air Force personnel spoke to the students about their particular job specialties and told the students where they had been during the war with Iraq. They also presented a slide show of various locations in Iraq. Following the slide presentation, the Air Force personnel held a question and answer session with the students. Some very good questions were asked.

On behalf of myself and the men and women of the United States Air force, I would like to thank the staff, students and families of Greenberg School for helping make this effort a resounding success.

Published in the June edition of the Joseph J. Greenberg School "Parent Connection".

### SOMERSET 1502 MEMBERS GIVE AID TO RESCUE WORKER DURING REDCAP



During the REDCAP involving a down aircraft in Bedford County on 6 August 03, Civil Air Patrol members from 1502 were tasked with additional duty when one of the rescue workers became ill in the field.

The officer was secured in a litter and carried approximately 3 miles back up the mountain where emergency transport vehicles were waiting. Due the mountainous and highly wooded terrain, vehicles could not get down to the crash site which forced all mission operations to be on foot.

1502 takes the Emergency Services side of the program very seriously and has provided their members a program highly focused towards search and rescue and disaster relief. Due this, they have turned out highly trained and skilled members, who are ready and prepared to jump into just about any given emergency situation. In addition, because of their extensive training, not only was this REDCAP efficiently and professionally handled, but a life was saved.

**CONGRATULATIONS ON THE LIFE SAVING AND AN  
OUTSTANDING JOB!**

## WING NEWS

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept 20 ..... Commander's Call  
 Sept 24-30 ..Combined Group 2 & 3 SAREX  
 Sept 27.....Group 3 DDR/Red Ribbon Trng.

Oct 4..... Group 3 ROA Class  
 Oct 4..... Group 3 Safety Seminar #2  
 Oct 11-12...Ranger Competition  
 Oct 18.....Wing Staff Mtg  
 Oct 25-26...Group 1 CLC

Nov 8-9.....Orienteering Weekend  
 Nov 15.....Wing Staff Mtg

### RIBBON CHECKER ADDED TO WING WEBSITE

In the interest of good government and furthering education as well as adherence to established regulations and policies, the Pennsylvania Wing Web Page has a new feature that has been recently added = a Ribbon Checker.

<http://www.pawg.cap.gov> This link is designed to aid all members, both Cadets and Seniors in correctly mounting ribbons that they are entitled and duly authorized to wear.

This site is not intended to be the regulatory authority for the award of medals and ribbons, but only as a visual aid to assist members in the correct placement of the ribbons when worn on the appropriate Civil Air Patrol Uniform. Questions concerning this matter may be addressed to the undersigned.

NICHOLAS M. TAYLOR, Lt. Colonel, CAP  
 Wing Protocol Officer



### SAREX OFFERS INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR BOTH NEW AND EXPERIENCED MEMBERS



Over the weekend of 15-17 August, 116 PAWG members gathered at Somerset County Airport for intensive Search and Rescue Training. The weekend's training activities were a combined effort with several local emergency management agencies and came only days after these same organizations worked together on an actual mission involving a down aircraft. Actual field training exercises were located at Babcock State Forest and Prince Gallitzin State Forest in Somerset as well as selected sites in Cambria, Bedford and Blair counties.

Overall IC for the weekend was 25 year CAP veteran, Lt Col Edgar Flick who was also the IC for the area's recent **REDCAP**. Personnel received training in ground and air search and rescue techniques, communications and mission staff positions and were observed by CAPRAP RANCO, USAFR TSgt. Lee Munshower. Air operations on Saturday was limited to table-top scenarios due to weather however ground operations was able to provide extensive hands on training to both seasoned and new cadet and senior members. Staff officers endeavored to provide changing and challenging scenarios, in order to provide real-time experiences with how an actual mission can change without notice or warning. Though field ground operations were suspended on Sunday due to training being focused on basic SAR techniques, the weather offered air operations to get some tasking in. Overall, members were afforded the opportunity to get hands-on training and not only experience what an actual mission would be like, but apply their current level of training in a mission setting as well as gain new knowledge and techniques.

### CAC APPOINTMENTS

Commanders; it is time once again to appoint your representatives for Pennsylvania Wing CAC. Cadets who serve in this capacity should be

Mitchell recipients and have not served more than two years on CAC. Commanders should appoint a primary representative and an alternate on a CAPF 2A. **DEADLINE IS 19 SEPT 03.**

**PENNSYLVANIA STATE SENATORS\***

<a href="#"><u>Armstrong , Gibson E. (R)</u></a>	Lancaster, York	District 13
<a href="#"><u>Boscola , Lisa M. (D)</u></a>	Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton	District 18
<a href="#"><u>Brightbill , David J. (R)</u></a>	Berks, Chester, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon	District 48
<a href="#"><u>Conti , Joe (R)</u></a>	Bucks, Montgomery	District 10
<a href="#"><u>Corman , Jake (R)</u></a>	Centre, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Union	District 34
<a href="#"><u>Costa Jr. , Jay (D)</u></a>	Allegheny	District 43
<a href="#"><u>Dent , Charles W. (R)</u></a>	Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton	District 16
<a href="#"><u>Earll , Jane M. (R)</u></a>	Erie	District 49
<a href="#"><u>Erickson , Edwin B. (R)</u></a>	Chester, Delaware	District 26
<a href="#"><u>Ferlo , Jim (D)</u></a>	Allegheny, Armstrong, Westmoreland	District 38
<a href="#"><u>Fumo , Vincent J. (D)</u></a>	Philadelphia	District 1
<a href="#"><u>Greenleaf , Stewart J. (R)</u></a>	Bucks, Montgomery	District 12
<a href="#"><u>Hughes , Vincent J. (D)</u></a>	Montgomery, Philadelphia	District 7
<a href="#"><u>Jubelirer , Robert C. (R)</u></a>	Bedford, Blair, Fulton, Huntingdon, Mifflin	District 30
<a href="#"><u>Kasunic , Richard A. (D)</u></a>	Fayette, Somerset, Washington, Westmoreland	District 32
<a href="#"><u>Kitchen , Shirley M. (D)</u></a>	Philadelphia	District 3
<a href="#"><u>Kukovich , Allen G. (D)</u></a>	Westmoreland	District 39
<a href="#"><u>LaValle , Gerald J. (D)</u></a>	Allegheny, Beaver, Lawrence	District 47
<a href="#"><u>Lemmond Jr. , Charles D. (R)</u></a>	Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna	District 20
<a href="#"><u>Logan , Sean (D)</u></a>	Allegheny, Westmoreland	District 45
<a href="#"><u>Madigan , Roger A. (R)</u></a>	Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Union	District 23
<a href="#"><u>Mellow , Robert J. (D)</u></a>	Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe	District 22
<a href="#"><u>Mowery Jr. , Harold F. (R)</u></a>	Cumberland, York	District 31
<a href="#"><u>Musto , Raphael J. (D)</u></a>	Carbon, Luzerne, Monroe	District 14
<a href="#"><u>O'Pake , Michael A. (D)</u></a>	Berks	District 11
<a href="#"><u>Orie , Jane Clare (R)</u></a>	Allegheny, Butler	District 40
<a href="#"><u>Piccola , Jeffrey E. (R)</u></a>	Dauphin, York	District 15

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<a href="#"><u>Pippy , John R. (R)</u></a>	Allegheny, Washington	District 37
<a href="#"><u>Punt , Terry L (R)</u></a>	Adams, Franklin, York	District 33
<a href="#"><u>Rafferty, Jr. , John C. (R)</u></a>	Berks, Chester, Montgomery	District 44
<a href="#"><u>Rhoades , James J. (R)</u></a>	Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton	District 29
<a href="#"><u>Robbins , Robert D. (R)</u></a>	Butler, Crawford, Lawrence, Mercer	District 50
<a href="#"><u>Scarnati , Joseph B. (R)</u></a>	Cameron, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Warren	District 25
<a href="#"><u>Schwartz , Allyson Y. (D)</u></a>	Montgomery, Philadelphia	District 4
<a href="#"><u>Stack , Michael J. (D)</u></a>	Philadelphia	District 5
<a href="#"><u>Stout , J. Barry (D)</u></a>	Allegheny, Beaver, Greene, Washington, Westmoreland	District 46
<a href="#"><u>Tartaglione , Christine M. (D)</u></a>	Philadelphia	District 2
<a href="#"><u>Thompson , Robert J. (R)</u></a>	Chester, Montgomery	District 19
<a href="#"><u>Tomlinson , Robert M. (R)</u></a>	Bucks	District 6
<a href="#"><u>Wagner , Jack (D)</u></a>	Allegheny	District 42
<a href="#"><u>Waugh , Michael L. (R)</u></a>	York	District 28
<a href="#"><u>Wenger , Noah W. (R)</u></a>	Chester, Lawrence	District 36
<a href="#"><u>White , Donald C. (R)</u></a>	Armstrong, Butler, Clearfield, Indiana, Westmoreland	District 41
<a href="#"><u>White , Mary Jo (R)</u></a>	Butler, Clarion, Erie, Forest, Venango, Warren	District 21
<a href="#"><u>Williams , Constance H. (D)</u></a>	Delaware, Montgomery	District 17
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## REGION NEWS

### **ANNUAL ROTOR-FEST**

The American Helicopter Museum will again be holding their annual Rotor-Fest and Air Show on 18-19 Oct. 2003. This is the Premier Helicopter (only) air Show in the Country today, with many private, military, MedVac, news media, antique & law enforcement operators, requesting clearance for this event. The Air Force Auxiliary, CAP, has again been tasked with the following: **Flight Line Security, Perimeter Security and Crowd Control.**

This year, as in years past, we are again privileged to have all Aux. Police, Fire Police, Museum Security, Jr. Air Force ROTC, De. Wing, CAP, as well as outside clubs and organizations, tasked for air show security, report to Group 3 CAP for their assignments and on site Deployments.

**WHERE:** American Helicopter Museum at Brandywine Airprot (N99) adjacent to Runway 9, West Chester PA., via air or PA Routes 202 or 3. (Note; all attending units are to report to the loading dock parking area, adjoining the front lawn which displays 3 static helicopters, for sign-in, forming-up, safety briefing, mission statement and finally tasking and deployments.)

**WHEN:** 0830-1700 local, 18-19 October 2003, rain or shine. (Note; new time, but whenever you can get there.)

**WHO:** Seniors and Cadets with experience around live aircraft who also interact well with the public, spectators and the US Military. (Note; parents who drive cadets to this activity and wish to stay will not be charged admittance at the gate. They will need to state that they provided transportation for their child who is a CAP Cadet.

**UNIFORM:** BDU's Class B or any other uniform options offered in CAPM 39. (Note; **no** A-2 or G-1 leather flight jackets.) Let us all look good out there. CAP is running a major part of this event and with very high visibility!

**EQUIPMENT:** No excessive web gear, (it's an air show, use common sense), but do bring canteens, eye protection, safety vests, communication radioes, (VHF 27.620 or FRS). If cooler than normal bring your M-65 field jacket, likewise for rain gear in the event of rain. (Last year we worked in the rain.)

**PROVISIONS:** None. Food and beverage will be available all day and at no charge! (This includes the parents who drive any Cadets to this mission.)

**NOTE:** There is a new air show layout due to hanger construction. The museum has lost the wonderful staging area adjacent to Runway 9 as well as the field behind Vanguard making this year's air show even more challenging than the last. (Four separate aircraft areas with one across Runway 9 at Brandywine Airport.)

CAP has been a working this event for the past seven years. Museum Director, Ann Brown as well as David Schultz from Air Shows Inc., are always impressed with the quality of our work, the leadership of our people and the professionalism of our organization.

The safety and welfare of our spectators will be of paramount priority. The pressure is on! We will need at least 95 of our personnel on both days to successfully prosecute our assignments.

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### **NOTICES**

#### **ENCAMPMENT PHOTOS**

The photos for Encampment 2003 are now online. You can view them at <http://www.robpena.com>. Click on Photo Gallery, then click on Encampment 2003 photos. The site is password protected. The information is; Username: **cap** (lower case) - Password: **member** (lower case) If you would like a print of any photos on the site, instructions are at the bottom of the page.

ANTONIO ROBERT PEÑA 1LT., CAP  
GROUP TWO DIRECTOR OF CADET PRO-GRAMS  
/ COMMUNICATIONS

#### **FIRST AID WEEKEND**

Starts 0800 6 Sept. and ends 1300 7 Sept. 03 for First Aid course. 0800 sign in 7 Sept. 03 for Adult CPR with AED and ends 1300 7 Sept. 03.

**WHERE:** Hawk Mountain Ranger School (low key, fun weekend in Pine Swamp)

**COST:** \$25.00 for First Aid and Adult CPR with AED. Good for 3 years. \$8.00 for Adult CPR with AED re certification. Good for 1 year.

**FOOD:** LT DeEtte Riley will provide a \$10.00 food plan for all meals for weekend. Lunch, Dinner, Breakfast, Snack

**UNIFORM:** BDU's with gear for sleeping over-night, make sure you bring water.

**SUPPLIES:** The BX will be open for equipment.

## **NATIONAL NEWS:**

### **CAP chosen as a Champion of Public Benefit Flying for 2003.**

The following is the press release regarding the award:

**MAXWELL AFB, Ala** — Civil Air Patrol, made up of more than 64,000 volunteer members nationwide, has been named a Champion of Public Benefit Flying for 2003 by the National Aeronautic Association.

The award is one of only five given by NAA and the Air Care Alliance to recognize outstanding service to the community. This is the first year the awards have been presented.

NAA will present the awards Sept. 10 at a special Capitol Hill ceremony called “Above and Beyond” in Washington, D.C. Among those expected to attend are a number of congressmen, aerospace executives and members of the media.

“Civil Air Patrol is honored to be one of the first recipients of this award,” said Al Allenback, CAP executive director. “Our organization has promoted aviation for more than 60 years as a way to serve our country. It’s gratifying for our members to see the positive impact of their dedication and hard work.”

First formed in 1941 during World War II, CAP continues to support a variety of homeland security and humanitarian efforts. For several years CAP personnel have supported federal, state, and local agencies in counterdrug missions. Since becoming involved in the war on drugs, CAP has assisted law enforcement agencies in taking billions of dollars in illegal drugs off the street.

After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, CAP personnel took some of the first damage assessment photos, manned critical positions in several FEMA regional operations centers, and transported thousands of pints of blood and tissue samples that otherwise would have spoiled due to transportation

problems throughout the country. Last year, CAP flew almost 600 hours of reconnaissance for the Olympic Games, and was the only volunteer organization providing full-time aviation support for dozens of federal and state agencies represented in the aviation task force. So far this year, CAP has flown more than 15,000 hours and has been credited with saving 115 lives. CAP has also flown over 475 hours in response to the Shuttle Columbia disaster and expended over 1,000 mandays searching for debris. Through a partnership with AOPA and the Transportation Security Administration, CAP has become an active participant in the AOPA Airport Watch Program.

“CAP volunteers are definitely making a difference,” said CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard Bowling. “Every day we improve our technology, resources and training so we can continue to provide cost-effective, professional services for many years to come.”

Civil Air Patrol, the official Air Force Auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization with more than 64,000 members nationwide. It performs 95% of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force

Rescue Coordination Center. Volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counterdrug missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members take a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to the almost 27,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been performing missions for America for more than 60 years.

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**MAXWELL AFB, Ala.** — Brig. Gen. Paul Bergman, CAP, of Wabash, Ind., has been elected to the Civil Air Patrol Board of Governors by the CAP National Executive Committee.

CAP is the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force with more than 64,000 volunteer members nationwide.

Bergman, who currently serves as special assistant to the CAP national commander for homeland security, says his appointment to the board reflects CAP's increasing focus on homeland security missions.

"Since Sept. 11, 2001, CAP has been tasked more frequently with missions designed to protect our communities," Bergman said. "This is an important new direction for CAP because it provides our volunteer members a way to have real impact on our nation's security."

Bergman is a consultant for two homeland security organizations in Washington, D.C. In this capacity, he is engaged in planning and executing Weapons of Mass Destruction exercises for individual states and cities around the country in concert with the Domestic Preparedness Office of the Department of Homeland Security. After the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, he served as a member of the team that authored the Terrorism Annex for the District of Columbia Response Plan.

Bergman also operates his own consulting company, which, in addition to conducting chemical and biological tabletop exercises, is engaged by counties across Indiana to conduct hazard analyses and author subsequent county-level comprehensive emergency management plans.

As a member of the CAP Board of Governors, Bergman will serve in a key leadership position. The board was established by the Defense Authorization Act of 2001 after CAP's leadership structure was reorganized. It is made up of four CAP representatives, four members appointed by the Air Force, and three members from other agencies and organizations. The board is CAP's primary decision-making body.

Bergman joined CAP in 1982 as a member of the Indiana Wing, serving as a unit public affairs officer, squadron commander, group commander, wing chief of staff, wing vice commander, and wing commander. He then served as Great Lakes Region commander, CAP National Chief of Staff and National Vice Commander. Bergman served as CAP National Commander from August 1996 to March 1998.

Bergman's CAP awards and decorations include five Distinguished Service Medals, four Exceptional Service Awards, four Meritorious Service Awards, three Commander's Commendation Awards, two Lifesaving Awards, three Unit Citation Award ribbons, and the Aerospace Education Award. He has earned the Gill Robb Wilson Award, as well as numerous other service and activity ribbons. He was recognized as the 1984 Indiana Wing Senior Member of the Year. In 1990, he was recognized by CAP National Headquarters as the Wing Commander of the Year. He has also been awarded Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol by the CAP National Board.

Bergman was born in Defiance, Ohio, and entered the U.S. Air Force in 1958. He was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard in Washington, D.C., where he performed ceremonial functions for the President, visiting foreign dignitaries, and performing military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery. He later served in Air Force Intelligence Command overseas assignments in Tripoli, North Africa, Turkey, and Germany. His active military service concluded with a tour at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind. He was later a member of the Military Department of Indiana, serving as the air wing liaison officer in the Indiana Guard Reserve and retiring as a colonel in 1998.

With 40 years of community service in the disaster relief arena, Bergman has served as executive director of

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his county Emergency Management Agency, county disaster chairman of the American Red Cross, reserve captain of the local sheriff's department, and county chairman of the board of the American Red Cross. He has earned state certification as a hazardous materials technician, emergency medical technician, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor. He has also served in the elective office of city councilman, as well as numerous offices in other civic and professional organizations. Bergman also served with the Washington, D.C., and Wabash, Ind., police departments.

Bergman is a pilot and member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Air Force Association, and a lifetime member of the American Legion. He is also a charter member of the Air Force Honor Guard Association.

Bergman attended the University of Maryland and American University of Washington, D.C., earning his bachelors degree from Indiana University.

Bergman is married to the former Diana C. Kirby, who is a retired CAP member. The Bergmans have two children, Kenneth and Karen, and four grandchildren.

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